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tent in on Monday to ensure insertion the same week, and all advertisements and business notices Postrivata no communication published unles

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Those of our Subscribers Who Owe

Will find bills of their indebted ness inclosed in their respective papers this week, to which we respectfully ask their attention, and prompt remittances of the amounts shown to be due. The amounts are small to each, and can no doubt be paid without embarrassment, while their aggregate is important to and needed by us. 'A word to the wise," etc.

All errors promptly corrected on

Please return bills for receipt. Postponed Again.

We mean our proposed 1500 copy edition. Supervising some improvements at home, and settling up the business of the past year have en grossed so much of our time as to rend er another postponement necessary. The edition will appear soon, and due notice will be given of the time.

The Austin outrages are still involved in mystery.

With the New Year the FREE PRESS presents a change of face, but not of

The murderous outrages at Austin have prompted one good move. The City Council have passed an ordinance that all saloons must be closed from 12 m. to 5 a. m.

The names of some of our slow-paying subscribers will be dropped, if they do not pay up very soon. A newspaper cannot be published on

the Christian Register in another column. We regard it as the paragon of religious journals within our trapidation that he then and there abandoned forever the profession of A.W. Bryan. knowledge, and would take pleasure arms, whereas General Grant made San Marcos, Texas, Nov. 1, 1885 in ordering it for any of our friends.

remain a saturnalia of crime of all descriptions, as they are now in some portions of the country, it may well become a question whether it would of the war, I never experienced trepnot be better to ignore them entirely. idation upon confronting an enemy,

Col. Hamilton Stewart, the "State lety. Press" of the Galveston News, and an old friend of Gen. Sam Houston, states that one of the maxims of the latter was: "In time, but not in haste." This strikes us as a pithy and original saying.

the consistency of those papers which profess temperance principles and op-Louisiana lottery.

Sunday's Austin Statesman contained a well-considered editorial suging grievances as between editors, The maw of hades would gag at reand ex-Ministers of the United States. showing it to be a relic of times vast ceiving such a fiend.—Blanco Star. Officers of the Army and Navy will ly behind the present, or what the hearty endorsement.

Appropos of the outrages at Austin, Walkabout of the Statesman says: Walkabout is of the opinion that

this presumption he has a little advice to offer. If this killing and robbing busi-

ness is kept up property will be depreciated to an incalculable extent. Might not the law-abiding majority

in other places well ponder the above suggestion in connection with similar exhibitions of lawlessness and attempted murder!

We can say of a truth, that at the We can say of a truth, that at the commencement of no former year glad enough to exchange his sea legs for term pins. (Life. have the prespects of the Free Parss been so promising as they are at on Horne avenue, early resterday morning present. The unmerited enmity Weekly. The unmerited enmity weekly. The unmerited enmity weekly. ly met, the opposition of evil combina- cents," says an exchange. Petroleum seems were too much perturbed to permit tions and little selfish rings which it ago voter. - Burlington Free Fress. were too much perturbed to permit found as. Almost everybody that has killed themselves any expense that was not bogs has lost the joints, owing to so much has encountered, culminating in the The New York Herald says tha the spin-

county. We feel like thanking God and taking courage while we start out on another year of journalistic duty to the best interests of society.

The notorious Wilis Adams case came up last month at Kaufman, where the following proceedings were had, which

The case of the State against Willis Adams, which was postponed yesterday, was called this morning, and when announced ready for trial, the lefense made a motion to continue, on account of absence of material witnesses. The motion was sustained. All the witnesses had been attached, and were under bonds of \$100 each. The bonds were forfeited. A contininuance was granted on account of the absence of a witness who had been in attendance upon the court until this morning, when he unceremoniously decamped.

A dispatch from Brownwood of

31st ult., says: Col. Ed. Wallace, an ex-Union offier, died at the Tanner house last night after a short illness. He was a brother of Gen. Lew Wallace, the exminister to Turkey and provisional attainments, but since the war has been very much addicted to the use tended to cause his death, as he was in other respects a hale, hearty man. Another temperance lecture in

a former Governor of Indiana.

How Grant Marched Against Mark Twain.

to the curious fact that Mark Twain's article, in the December Century, entitled, "The Private History of a Campaign that Failed," is, by an odd coincidence, a contemporaneous supplement to chapter 18 in the first volume, just printed, of Gen. Grant's memoirs. It appears that the only time that General Grant, was really it was often necessary to rake out it was often necessary to rake out it was really it was often necessary to rake out it was often nec The New York Sun calls attention the enemy, until he felt it in his throat, the enemy were as much afraid of If the Christmas holidays are to him as he had been of them. "This," says General Grant, "was a view of the question I had never taken before, but it was one I never forgot after ward. From that event to the close though I always felt more or less anx-

and whose father the villain murdered We are quite at a loss to perceive tunate and persecuted young lady is now in the deaf and dumb asylum at Austin. What a commentary on justington pays its respects to the Presidence of J. B. Peals, in which E. Ben George and Wes Edwards position to lotteries, while inserting should be allowed to cumber the consume the time until one o'clock, Ziloh Peal, Rev. M. H. Bell of Blanco, offiadvertisements and puffs of drinking earth so long. Had he been some when the reception of citizens begins. The President will first receive his wimberly, and before I had travelled two limb months ago, but because he can The latter will wear the attire of their control a few filthy dollars outraged respective foreign Courts. Then the enveloped in flames. This is the second justice cringes before the red-handed Justices of the Supreme Court of the school house that has been destroyed by fiend like a whipped spaniel before an U. S. will come, and the Judges of fire near Wimberly during last year. gested by the fusilade on the Free irate master. And we talk of justice the U. S. Court of Claims. Senators withstanding the many obstacles, Wimberly is coming slowly to the front. The sub-Press office on Christmas day, which and law, of the security of life and and Representatives in Congress are scription list, to build a stone house, 30x50, Press office on Christmas day, which and law, of the security of the security

present should be. In the main it temperance paper of Texas, will be uniform of their rank. Then Secre- nothing at variance with facts was a capital article, and met our more interesting this year than ever saries of various institutions, assistant page paper, and its aim is to excel in Associations of soldiers, veterans and the law-abiding people of this city and the South, are selicited to sub- gins. are still in the majority. Acting on scribe. Terms \$2 s year; to minis

CURRENT FUN.

It is not the cream that ought to be It is not the cream that ought to be number of Chrictmas packages sent ing Christmas with old friends.

whipped but the milk man.—[Barber's Ga from here this year exceeds those of Mr. G. A. Howard of Marfa is visiting

Springs News.

The last robin of the season was caught

and proscription which it has recent- 'Petroleum has declined twenty-one the ides of March with dread. They

has encountered, culminating in the recent extraordinary effort, recorded in hing wheel is a cure for insanity. The partieut, it says, becomes so interested in the partieut, it says, becomes so interested in the strengt to keep both hands and feet going lawless violence, have only tended to the he forget to be crary. There english that the President is to thank to be a brisk sale for spinning wheels among the New York Herald says that the spin jority of the citizens here—whether they express it or not—feel in their heavy express it or not—feel in their heavy

A Natural Care, Etc. [Ed. of Gleanings.]

At the left of my front yard, a path winds down to a cave some 25 feet below the level, whose cavernous mouth is an arc of 60 paces in front, and would store 10 times as many hives as I have, if needed for winter quarters. Evergreen live-oaks, heavwill be recognized as a burlesque on ily hung with long gray Spanish moss, instice:

with undergrowth of laurel and cedars, cactus villages, algeritas, etc., make s nice mott just over the cave. Right back of our lot is a reservoir, stocked with fine carp, a little over a year old, and over a foot long; and although 12 feet deep you can see everything in it and on the bottom as through glass. Food carp need no feeding here, for its waters, taken from the monstrous spring of 8 acres, grow quite fast the same aquatic plants and grasses that

fill the "river head," and it takes a great many carp to keep them down. I think I have the most romantic spot within half a mile of the court house. There are many fine buildings along the heights. Our Texas Chautauqua Literary Society and Summer Institute is also on this height, with our almost boundless views of the prairies.

HONEY SEASON IN TEXAS. minister to Turkey and provisional governor to New Mexico. He was a of Simplicity hives about this place man of noted family and fine literary are as overloaded with honey now by the committees that Mr. Carlisle man of noted family and fine literary are as overloaded with honey now by the committees that Mr. Carlisle at any time this year. Many are extracting heavily now, and bringing them to one story high. Many new queens are just beginning to lay. I had a fire one hatch to-day, in a full him. The changes in the rules recent.

Will name. He is a patriot, nowever, ick Bauerschiag south hair sub. div. is a well as a Statesman, and no public interest will be sacrificed by him either through the gratification of grudge or the indulgence of partialible. The meether is fine one hatch to-day, in a full ty. The changes in the rules recent. of intoxicating drinks, which no doubt tracting heavily now, and bringing interest will be sacrificed by him hive. The weather is fine, crops fine, ly made involve many changes in the brief. The Wallace brothers above brood heavy yet, and honey and pol-committees. One aim of the Speaker named were the sons of David Wallace, len coming in to do the work. The dengue fever has given everybody judicious Members upon those comthrough here a shake-up.

CARP, AND THEIR UTILITY IN KEEPING propriation bills.

The allusions that have been made

Governor Ireland offers a reward time that General Grant was really it was often necessary to rake out the masses of spontaneous growth. of \$300 for the arrest of the murderer scared was when he had to meet the little army in which his future publisher was a private. At Palmyra, tell you of Mr. Mitchell's fountain Grant, then a colonel, was ordered to and tank of the hydrant water. He move against Col. Thomas, who was and tank of the hydrant water. He said to be encamped at the little put in some breeding carp where town of Floriday, some twenty-five miles away. In his memoirs General Grant tells how his heart kept getting higher and higher each town of Floriday, some twenty-five cresses and water grass were filling up his pond as fast as he could get time to take it out. They grew to great size and beat this higher and higher as he approached great size and kept things in check. He put brush all around in the water trated. It grows fresher as its years increase, and has been familiar to us for a but when he reached a point where to facilitate laying, etc., This became he exdected to see them and found a mass of glittering verdure, remindthey had fled, his heart resumed its ing one of a cypress swamp in the the indefinite postponement of payment plan.

Dont fail to read the prospectus of the Christian Register in another

December Century. The difference between the two soldiers was that Mark Twain was thrown into the column.

December Century. The difference between the two soldiers was that Mark Twain was thrown into the clean, and kept nipping the germs, and showing their shiny sides all through it and they grow the column to the clean, and showing their shiny sides all through it and they grow the clean to grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through it and they grow the clean to grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through it and they grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through it and they grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through it and they grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they soon picked the brush clean, and showing their shiny sides all through the grow they show the sold through the grow they show the sold through the grow they show the shing the grow they show the shing the grow they show the shing through the grow they show Yazoo-River bottom, densely hang

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. Washington, Dec. 28, 1885. As usual here, Christmas day was White House. No one crossed its child, has lost the power of speech of it as can crowd in during the hour and hearing since the horrible double crime was committed, and this unfor tunate and persecuted young lady is check a still the last of the whole world, or as much hour from one to two P. M. The New law.

Nothing worth mention has transpired in the latter of the already existing school law. tice that such a fiend as Varnell dent, and the official programme will

disgraced by such an insult to justice. Courts, ex-Members of the Cabinet, The Gatesville ADVANCE, the leading greet the President next in the full before. Within a few weeks it will postmasters general, and assistant be enlarged to a six-column, eight- attorney-general, heads of Bureaus. every way as a temperance and fami. the Oldest Inhabitant Association. ly newspaper. All who feel an inter- With them the official reception clo-

Washington has never known a report that in number and value the only we have it continued. packages sent from the city this year are in excess of those sent last year The baggage smasher feels most at home by at least torrty-five percent. The creased sales of fancy goods for ried soon. policy of President Cleveland. At this time last year thousands of peoabsolutely necessary. A large ma

of his appointees against whom some objections had been raised, that if the objections were justified, he hoped the man would not be confirmed. It Goforth 300 acres Samuel Little is due largely to the President's directness and earnestness of purpose that the Republican Senators have been forced to assume a more conservative attitude towards his nominations. An unfriendly critic said something recently about Mr. Cleve land's incarnate commonplaceness and his sturdy independence, which, he said, many people imagined to be a kind of genius. In reply to this some one said it was so rare a thing for us one said it was so rare a thing for us title to 600 acres off C. Heard grant to have a President who has the courone said it was so rare a thing for us age to pursue a common sense policy that he does become, in so doing,

The Speaker of the House is spending his holiday time busy at work arranging the House Committees. Members manifest much anxiety to know Kenz 100 acres Cyrus Wickson surwhere the will be assigned. The desire to learn their fate in this matter before an official announcement of the committees was made kent many location, and 80 acres Chas, Henderthe committees was made, kept many son league, and 8 acres J. W. Keller Congressmen in Washington during survey W. S. Jackson and wife to S. W. home for their Christmas dinners had Jackson 15 acres Cas Henderson the committees been announced before the adjournment. Many ques-tions of grave import to the people of Abert Vom Stein and wife to Al-I ought to say, our many hundreds the United States besides the tariff vin Schulz lot 6 block 15 San Marcos (although extracted clean in July), as will name. He is a patriot, however,

mittees that have charge of the Ap

to Senator Beck's recent speech on the President and Secretary of the Peter Schmitt to Jacob and Caro-Treasury as a whole. But the Ken-line Hoak 160 acres F. W. Sutor pattucky Senator is an extreme silver man and will do all he can to defer the suspension of silver coinage.

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Local Correspondence. Fischer's Store.

FREE PRESE .- The vicinity of I write is only adjacent to Fischer's Store, and in Hays Co. Nothing encouraging can be said of our school. In fact we have none. It is expected school will open some time in the future, and then we are going to keep it going for a long time, well, for two As usual here, Christmas day was mouths, any way! I regret to say that it one of quiet home entertainments, is impossible to get a concerted action here and family gatherings. The Depart- wish for a compultory school law. Here ments were closed, and so was the we have now, in this sparsely settled region, two school houses less than four miles of each other, and neither one convenient to Miss Emma Land, the girl whom vate residence, and the President entry and the majority of the patrons. Thus paying two teachers perhaps of only ordinary abilities, thirty dollars each, to teach what ities, thirty dollars each, to teach what ities it is not to teach what it is not to teac Tom Varnell attempted to outrage, joyed the rights of a private citizen. ought to be one school, making it cost them On next Friday it will be opened sixty dollars per month. Hence we cannot when he attempted to protect his wide to the whole world, or as much have school even four months in the year not the letter, of the already existing school

which E. Ben George and Wes Edwards were united in wedlock to Misses Belle and he would have been torn limb from Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps. miles on my way home, turning to see luna as she rose in her glory, I saw the school

For fear of making this communication too long I will only add that we have made better crops in this community than usual Mr. Hester has now ginned over four hundred bales of cotton. Cattle and hogs are

I am yours truly,

Staple's Store.

STAPLE'S STORE, Jan. 2, 1886. Ep. FREE PRESS: - We are all about done with Xmas, and oh, what a glorious old time est in the temperance cause in Texas ses, and the people's reception be- we did have. We have attended a party every night for three weeks, a dance at Prairie Lea Thursday night and a social at scribe. Terms \$2 a year; to minis | Washington has never known a | Mr. S. Antry's Friday night. Guess some | ters, \$1. Sample copies free. Address J. B. Cranfill, editor, Gatesville, the present one. Express companies | game, Snap, well, that is our principal game,

Mr. George Autry has returned from Houston where he has been to attend his brother's wedding. Miss Della Lowman has also returned clerks in the Postoffice say that the from Pearsal, where she has been spend-

hipped but the milk man.—[Barber's Ga.]
from here this year exceeds those of his parents near Staple's Store.
Whoops are fashionable among the In. last year by nearly one-third. And
We understand that Miss Montie Waldrip dians and are worn long in the neck. —[Hot the merchants report very greatly in and Miss Candis Campbell are to be mar-As ever yours truly, LONE STAR.

Henly.

HENLY, TEX., Jan. 2, 1886. Er. Fazz Pazze.-1885 is gone and 1886 condition, cenerally speaking, than 1885 interval. James Price has left for parts unknown.

A new comer at J. L. McCarty's. Its a ten pound boy. J. W. Crow has opened a grocery store tome. We have a chance and hope to win three miles from Henly, and I think Mr. it. Crow has the energy and vim to make it a

Real Estate Transfers.

From December 10, to Dec. 24, Banister Hargis and wife to J. T. Jno. M. Walling to David B. Py-bers lot 4 Chandler's addition to the

town of DuPre .

Jas. M. Franks to P. Allen 7 acres Jonathan Williams' survey Mary S. Fisher to Thos. R. Forqurean 100 acres Robt. Clever labor James and Jennie Hamilton to H.

county N. C., to David Murphy right tittle and interest of lands in Texas, granted to the heirs of Kenneth Mc-

S. M. Jackson and wife to L. H.

T. E. and A. L. McElroy to C. H.

500 feet southwest cor. W. G. Caper-

David G. Jones to Wm. Herndon w. T. Chapman and wife to Wm. Herndon part of Chapman's addition to Dripping Springs
W. C. Roy to Nancy Oldham 160
acres on Cottonwood fork of Flat

L. W. Mitchell and wife to Emma Davis lots 3 and 4 in block 10, Mitchell's 2nd addition to San Marcos G. H. Kirk and wife to J. W. Hagen 102 acres John Barton survey D. B. Peavy to Mrs. Ann More east half of block 5, Moore's addi-

tion to the town of Kyle
Mrs. Cornelia Trimble to D. Castleberry lots 3 and 4 block 9 DuPre Jas. H. Combs to B. F. Storey 75

acres Lydia Glasgow labor E. B. Martin to T. C. Johnson lot 1 block 14 San Marcos L. J. Garrett to E. Northeraft lot to San Marcos
L. W. Mitchell and wife to Sam

R. and Nollie Kone lots 1 and 2 blk. 8 Mitchell's 2nd addition to San T. C. Johnson to E. B. Martin lot 1 block !4 San Marcos E. B. Martin to T. C. Johnson

same property
R. M. Garrett and wife to Geo. W. B. Hamilton to H. Dickey lot 2 block 7 Dripping Springs C. B. Hollis and wife to Geo. W. Dickey 63-5 acres P. A. Smith lea-

gue
W. R. Chapman and wife to Geo.
Dickey lot 11 block 1 Dripping Spr.
A. L. Davis, Jr. to Geo. W. Dickey
lots 1 and 12 block 7 Dripping

Mary E. and Qeuen Lindsey to

Bascom Lyell lots 9 and 10 block 8 Lindsey and Harvey's addition to San Marcos Sanford Hubbs and wife to W. H. Heiskell 20 acres Johnathan Wil-

Mary Franks to Wm. L., Jno N. and Susie M Franks, and Sarah Reed 160 acres Jno. Frank's grant and 90 acres August Reeves Preemption Jno. M. Franks and wife to Wm.

L. Franks 40 acres
Ed Johnson and wife to W. B.
Swain undivided interest in 125 acres Lausing league No. 32 Emma Kyle, wife of Jeff Kyle dec'd to Robert Kyle, 290 acres Juan Veromendi league No. 1

N. O. Sneed and wife to Wm. J.
W;att lots 4, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, blk.
1 Simpock's addition to Kyle L. J. Garrett to E. Northeraft east half of lot 2 in block 1 and west half

of lot 1 C. L. McGehee's addition to Mrs. E. M. Skaggs to H. C. Skaggs vey No. 4
Jennings O'Banion and wife to P.

J. C. Smith 50 acres Jas. Curtis sur-Reasoner lot 2 block 2 Simcock's addition to Kyle

Geo. T. McGehee and wife to Dr. E. deSteigerand H. P. King 1117 7-10 acres B. G. Fulcher, W. A. Matthews Jno. McGuire and W. Burnett survey MARRIAGE LICENSES'

Issued during the month of December: Ambrocio Santos. Antonio Reyes, Ben Williams, Rachel Kavanaugh. Jos. J. Calloway, to Ophelia Pierce Ambrocio Santos to Antonio Reyes Ben Williams to Rachel Kavanaugh J. K. Johns to Lillie Langdon. R. A. Spradling to A. M. Waters. B. W. Hubbard to Kittie B. Middle-

Thos. Carter to Rildy McMillan. A. L. Davis, jr., to Miss Willie Hern-Geo. Crunk to Ida Bradly. Henry McNeal, Sarah Field.

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Wilson Harkness. Jane Wilson. W. A. Scrutchins, Emma E. Frszier, J. S. Riddles, M. E. Jennings, John Boyd, M. E. Dykes, John Whitfield, Jennie Nance.

December is a favorite month in which to weld the golden chain of hymenial bliss, but nevertheless it seems to us that the above is an unusually income was menaced, and looked to around this part of the vineyard in better creditable showing for even this balcyon

H. H. Hazzard & Co., of Congress Avenus. Austin, will give away a handsome Wheelock piane on March 15th, and if you Jack Kenner has moved to Bustrop Co. write them you can have a chance the same It is a broad new, bandsome and perfect in

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enjoying the Register more and more each week. The tone of your paper is such that it has given me a new idea of the much-abused term 'Liberalism,' A divine liberali-ty is what the world needs as much as any-

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